Welsh a Holdup Man, Says Charley White's Manager

Nate Lewis Refuses to Dig Into His Own Pocket to Make Denver Purse Big Enough for Champion's Desires-Tells Intimate Facts in Deal for Big Bout.

"GARDEN MEANS GOLD MINE," WALLS JOHNSTON

Nate Lewis announced last night that negotiations for the twenty round decision bout at Denver between Freddie bane. There were about 4,000 paid admissions. About 6,000 paid to see Mechanism of the decision bout at Denver between Freddie missions. About 6,000 paid to see Mechanism of the decision between Freddie bane. There were about 4,000 paid to see Mechanism of the decision of the twenty round decision bout at Denver between Freddie bane. There were about 4,000 paid to see Mechanism of the decision of the twenty round decision bout at Denver between Freddie bane. There were about 4,000 paid to see Mechanism of the decision bout at Denver between Freddie bane. There were about 4,000 paid to see Mechanism of the decision between Freddie bane. There were about 4,000 paid admissions. Welch and Charley White had been Guigan's show. dropped, and the bout which was to

to gamble on the proposition. First he offered \$10,000 to Weish. Pollok said that if he made it \$12,500 he would sign. I succeeded in getting Mr. Tammen to agree to that amount. Here was our full offer to Weish:

"A guarantee of \$12,500 cash.

"A privilege of 40 per cent. of the single and the charming fire steeds clattered around athlete and received points in bis bands while the champing fire steeds clattered around athlete and received points in the same that the time of the shower traces.

"Ready, Johnny—look pleasant." said the town photographer. "Now rea—" be the never finished it. An alarm beat him to it. Out of the door leaped the lightest finividual score. He scored 139 two big blacks and down the street they have a gold medal for having the lightest finividual score. He scored 139 two big blacks and down the street they have a gold medal for having the lightest finividual score. He scored 139 two big blacks and down the street they have a gold medal for having the lightest finividual score. He scored 139 two big blacks and down the street they have a gold medal for having the lightest finividual score.

York to Denver. "Mr. Tammen guaranteed Charley White \$5,000 with a percentage privilege. We didn't quibble. We took the first offer he made us. We figured Charley a sure winner in twenty

that extra \$2,500 out of your \$5,000 guarantee don't you think you could induce the managers of the bout to

champion ever got in Mily Ritchie won't forget that to his day. Jimmy Johnston came up day. Jimmy Johnston came up to me only to-day and proposed a White-Ritchie bout. I told him that it was a waste of time to even contemplate it, Ritchie never will fight White. Remember that. He knows he will get knocked out sure if he does. There's



a world beating hitter, didn't the Well, Charley spilled him, didn't b can whip any slugger alive can outhit, outguess and outbox them, so it's easy for him."

"Isn't it funny how fighters change their tune?" asked Jimmy Johnston as he sat remailing checks to those fans who would have seen the Ahearn-McGoorty bout. "Here's what it cost Jack McGulgan to put on that card," said Jimmy as he handed over this list;

 White
 \$1,500 Bartfield
 \$400

 Abearn
 1,500 Fox
 300

 Labby
 1,500
 300

 Robideau
 7,500 Total
 \$7,500

 Chancy
 600 R. R. fares
 300

 McCarron
 500
 Grand total
 \$7,500

 Borrell
 300
 Grand total
 \$7,800
 "Now, if I had asked White to fight

"Now, if I had asked White to fight Robideau for me," Johnston resumed, "he would have demanded at least \$3,500 and Robideau would have asked for \$1,500. Clabby refused to fight Gibbons when I offered him \$6,000. His mismanaged manager held out for \$7,500 and is still out there on the limb—waiting. After turning down my offer of six he went and fought Gibbons West and got a little over \$5,000. Why couldn't he have fought Gibbons here, got his \$6,000 and then zone out there and fought Gibbons as an as though nothing had happened? Mismanagewent, that's all.
"There's McGiugan, draws \$9,000 into his house and then gives away 90 per

hts house and then gives away 90 per cent, of his gate to the fighters. More mismanagement. His gate is \$9,000, his mismanagement. His gate is \$9,000, his card costs him nearly \$8,000 and his house and printing expenses kicked into that remaining thousand like an army mule backing into a crockery store.

"But it's funny the way these highers take on importance when the Garden is mentioned. If I was to listen to the demands of the manager and the beares the same card would have cost in \$20,000 and perhaps the only excuse they would have to offer would be the exceptive railroad rates between here and Philadelphia. Mismanagement, that's Philadelphia. Mismanagement, that all. But they'll find little Jim, say, two Jumps ahead of them any time they try to expense him into the poorhouse I've been to the city, by gum!"

Philadelphia scribes have figured

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pon us. Out in Cleveland they are ings called for the manager of the

PLANS BIG YEAR.

VOTING ON CHANGES IN ATHLETIC RULES

Governors of A. A. U. Almost entire body shall have crossed the finish Sure to Approve New Code of Regulations.

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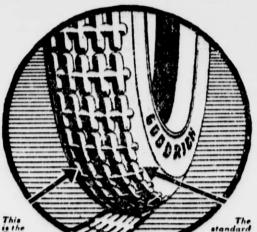
Because,-no Tires are actually guar-anteed to give definite Mileage, no matter what the surface reading may suggest.

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. . .

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30 x 3	\$ 9.45	10.55	10.95	\$16.35	18.10
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32x31/2	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34×4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
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Cornell Professor Regards It as Menace to Future of

SALARIES ARE TOO BIG

received the least allowance

tem will in future extend to track event as well. The practice of moving high jump uprights to suit the moods of dif-

GRADUATE COACHING **CALLED DANGEROUS**

College Athletics.

the wisdom of those directing the equational policy in that institution. A comprehensive change cannot be brought about in our Eastern colleges and universities in a short time, bound down as many of them are by tradition and custom. I would not take from students or alumni their voice in determining athletic policies or the management of athletic events, regulated as they are by feasily committees, but I would have

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Bethlehem Easy Victor: Coats and Homestead Extended -Game Here To-day,

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